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# Bonura Sold to Desperate Cubs for \$10,000 After Twice Failing With Nats

# Win, Lose or Draw Sale Forces Nats

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

#### Some Random Notes on the Pennant Races

It takes only a few months of torrid pennant campaigning to change opinions, no matter how firmly held in the past. Let's look back to last At First Base

The Yankees were in one corner and the Reds in the other for the 1940 World Series. The Yankees were favored. They made the odds a rank understatement by sweeping the series in four games over a Cincinnati team blessed with two of the finest pitchers in the game, Paul Derringer and Bucky Walters.

Now let's take a look at the major league races. There is a dogfight in the American League. There have been times when the Yankees have looked good enough to win for the fifth straight season. The Tigers, at moments, have played like the best team in the circuit. Despite a childish insurrection against their manager, the Indians have managed to cently incurred the wrath of local hang around the top and the early leaders. Boston's Red Sox, still aren't fans by his weird fielding antics and out of it, with the hardest-hitting line-up in the majors.

But to find the most impressive club today one must look outside of the American League. One must look to the Reds, annihilated last October. Here is the team with the best won-and-lost record. Here is tionals. Zeke is to report to the the team which, since the mystic 4th of July, has been almost unbeatable. Cubs in Boston tomorrow.

#### There's No Way to Laugh Off Reds

There is no laughing off this Cincinnati club. It used to be stylish to Nats. His return to Chicago—he rate any National League club below a corresponding American League played with the White Sox for sevteam. But that was before the All-Star game in Florida last March and eral seasons—was predicated on the the annual midsummer All-Star game this month in St. Louis. With Cubs' desperate need for a first two clean-cut victories, the National Leaguers just about blasted the

idea that one circuit is far stronger than the other.

What is this mysticism connected with the 4th of July? All of us last week broke a bone in his foot, were a great deal younger when it started. The idea spread that because leaving the Cubs without an aca team leads on July 4 will win the pennant. The fact that often times ceptable first sacker. Bonura is exthe Independence Day leaders collapse apparently has not interferred tremely popular with Chicago's seriously with the perpetuation of this legend.

More sensible is the acceptance of July 4 only as the approximate halfway mark in the major league races. It is around this time that ball clubs find every series a crucial one. The hot sun beating down matches the heat of the pace. The clubs with the old outfielders anxiously watch for a short spell last season, will to see if the hard, sun-baked ground hurts their legs. By the same token, the teams with the old spot pitchers hopefully await for the sun to loosen up those ancient arms which, when backed by heads wise in the ways of will be unable to import Mickey hard campaigning, go a long way toward deciding pennants.

#### Dodgers and Indians in an Election Year

Based on the 4th of July standings, according to the old legend, Cleveland and Brooklyn will meet this October in the series. It sounded intriguing at the time. The last Brooklyn pennant was 20 years ago. Incidentally, it marked an election year. The Brooks' series will be recalled by the graybeards as one of high interest. Among the features was the in the second game of a doubleonly triple play ever made in the World Series. Bill Wambsganss made header against the St. Louis Browns. it. Some fellows named Speaker, Marquard, Coveleskie, Mails and Wheat Sammy smashed a home run to win played in the series, which was allowed to run seven games, Cleveland that game for the Nats.

But neither Brooklyn nor Cleveland of 1940 was able to hold first place for long. The Indians went into a six-game losing streak and the Dodgers began to crack under the terrific pressure put on them by the while the only reserve capable of

ceeded to win 12 of 14 games for an average of .857. They are playing played several games at first base much better ball than any club in either circuit, including the charging with the Nats last year. Yankees and the tenacious Tigers.

#### It May Depend on Whose Cripples Heal

As a pennant winning team, Cincinnati was not held in high regard by American Leaguers after the 1939 series. Today a revision of opinion is in order. The Reds may not win the 1940 series, either-if they get into it-but right now they must stand as the best balanced team in the 440 runs. Bonura came to Washmajors. At least, with the pressure on, they have been winning at a rate ington in 1938 in exchange for Joe no other club can match.

now than in the National, which is a distinct novelty. It may all depend on whose cripples heal first.

The Yankees, coming fast, now miss Lefty Gomez. Just when Lefty the New York Giants. was beginning to become valuable again he hurt his throwing hand. 'The powerful Red Sox, who need all of their thunder to make up for poor pitching, are without Jimmy Foxx, biggest gun in the line-up. The Tigers, with Bonura. After the 1938 cam- ing staff to an all-time low of six a relief pitcher unless all other pos- the numerical status of the staff not seriously considered as flag threats, are trying to get along without Buck Newsom. A fractured thumb has put Bobo the Bolo Belter on the distinguish himself as an offensive Dutch Leonard's right wrist is residelines. When he retired he had to be rated the best pitcher in the threat in the vast local ball park, vealed to possess a chipped bone victories in relief roles last week,

Not so crippled, physically, are the Indians. They have sustained no outstanding losses in personnel of late. But the long-awaited crackup still may be expected. It is overdue, but still due.

## Yanks Not Same, but They're Still Tough

We have a hunch you can forget the Indians. Last March in Florida we stood on an Orlando sidewalk with two of them and listened to these a holdout for several months during blokes rake the rest of the club, sparing nobody, over the coals. Somebody was a clubhouse lawyer . . . another wasn't as good as his average by Terry to Washington. The price indicated . . . somebody else bought a bottle a night and "Dick Smithed" reputedly was only a fraction of it in his room . . . etc.

The Indians probably are through because that riding Ken Keltner is taking over his application for relief last Winter apparently has affected his hitting and fielding. He bears little resemblance to the fellow who was the best third baseman in the league. On top of that, all of the perennial rookie, failed at first base be lost to the Nats for at least Indians are getting it for petitioning for the release of Manager Oscar Vitt. again. At no time did Bonura play three weeks.

be getting more hurling than has been forthcoming. If Jack Wilson or Emerson Dickman suddenly should start to deliver at once they may

The Tigers are a question mark team. Bartell, York, Gehringer and lar first base job. Bonura simply Higgins have exceeded expectations. If Newsom can get back before his was wearing a Washington uniform days if that proved to be the extent loss is seriously felt they may win.

But the team to watch in the American League still is the Yankees. They're not the old Yanks but they've got a certain amount of balance figure with the Cubs than he was and they have played a lot of pressure ball in the last few years. Perhaps here and in New York. When the their .625 pace since July 4 is a tipoff. Perhaps, when you compare it with Detroit's .588 average over the same period and Boston's .529 and

But if we're going to be fair about this thing, Cincinnati's got the hot club in the major leagues.

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# To Rely on West

#### **Zeke Cost Griffs** Star in Kuhel; Chicago Sorely Needs Sacker

Delightfully daffy Zeke Bonura, Washington first baseman who relight hitting, today was sold to the Chicago Cubs of the National League for \$10,000, it was announced by President Clark Griffith of the Na-

Waived on by other American League clubs several weeks ago, Bonura was hitting a mild .276 for the baseman at this time.

#### Must Wait for Vernon.

Sammy West, a veteran outfielder who played first base for the Nats replace Bonura at first base for Washington, Griffith revealing he Vernon from Jersey City due to a verbal agreement to allow the International League club to retain that highly regarded Nat chattel for the An inkling of what was material-

izing was afforded local fans yesterday at Griffith Stadium when West replaced Bonura at first base

Washington now has no recognized first baseman with the club West gained his greatest measure of baseball fame as an outfielder. playing the position is Ossie Bluege, It's hard to get away from the Reds. After the 4th of July they pro- a veteran third baseman who also

West Year's Third at Sack. West becomes Washington's third

t baseman of the 1940 campaign following in the spike impressions of Jimmy Wasdell, since sold to Brooklyn, and Bonura. After four years with the White

Sox, with whom he drove across Kuhel. It was one of the worst What is going to happen in the American League is more conjectural | deals Griffith ever made. Kuhel has filled the bill at Chicago ever since while Zeke has been a failure at Washington twice and once with

From a financial standpoint, howported sum of \$25,000 and two paign. rookies, both of whom are playing for Washington "farm" teams.

Bonura played most of the 1939 season with the Giants, but failed to please Manager Bill Terry. When the present season opened Bonura. the winter and spring, was resold what the Giants gave for him.

## Job Here Only Temporary.

Zeke got his second chance with The Red Sox have the power but lack the pitching. Still, they should under any illusions. It was established that when Vernon's year at

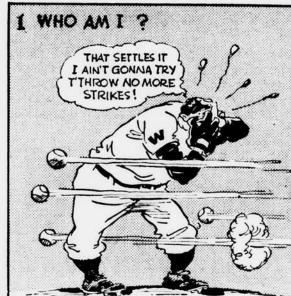
on borrowed time. Zeke is likely to be a more popular White Sox turned him loose after those four heroic years Chicago fans raised a hue and cry. It was rumored at the time that an agreement had been made with Griffith, who was not to sell or trade Bonura to the White Sox's North Side rivals, the Cubs. If there ever was an agreement, it was long since discarded. Club owners have discovered that having Bonura is only part of the problem. Another part is looking around for a spot to unload him.

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## Leonard's Wrist Injury Is Feared Grave Blow To Slab Hopes of Nats Heading for West

paign, in which Bonura failed to hurlers of any description, for if sibilities are exhausted. the big New Orleans fruit peddler Washington is destined to suffer its isn't calculated to maintain that was sold to the Giant's for a re- most crushing blow of the cam- pace or anything approaching it. bill until Bernardino whacked his

leave with the team today on its national League. Western journey, Bucky preferring Joe remain home and undergo treatments, in the hope he'll be of some value to the club when it returns to Griffith Stadium.

Should Leonard's wrist, injured by a line drive off the bat of the Browns' Johnny Berardino yesterday in the first game of a doubleheader at Griffith Stadium, show a the Nationals because Wasdell, the chipped bone or a fracture he will

Leonard was known to have received a ruptured blood vessel from Jersey City was up the fancy- field- the fourth-inning drive, but Trainer ing youngster who is the property Mike Martin was inclined to reof the Nats will take over the regu- gard that lightly, feeling Dutch will

be ready for action again in a few of the injury.

Dutch to Go West If Okav. Dutch was to have the wrist Xrayed today at Georgetown Hospital, and if nothing more than a rupture was discovered he was to

leave with the team for Detroit late this afternoon. Haynes, who has pitched only one-third of an inning in the last three weeks, injured his arm in a six-inning relief appearance at Chicago a month ago and since has been unable to coax a curve out of his arm. Should Leonard join him on the crippled list Harris will

of varying caliber. In the event Leonard is lost for a period of three weeks Harris then would be equipped with a staff comprised of Ken Chase, Sid Hudson, Rene Monteagudo, Walter Master-

The outcome of an X-ray today Krakauskas, who doesn't figure in Bucky Jacobs, Early Wynn or Dopey ever, Griffith did not fare poorly may shrink the Nationals' pitch- Harris' plans either as a starter or Dean would be imported to improve

> Carrasquel, despite those three value. nounced Pitcher Joe Haynes, currently is with the Nats only be- without yielding a run, but in the

> > Minors to be Combed.

## Official Scores

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†Batted for Carrasquel in ninth.

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Lewis (2), Travis. McQuinn (3), Radcliff (2). Two-base hits—Clift. Grace, Ferrell. Three-base hit—Case. Home runs—Grace (2), McQuinn. Stolen bases—Case. Myer. Walker. Double plays—Travis to Bonura. Travis to Myer to Bonura. Left on bases—St. Louis. 7: Washington, 14. First base on balls—Off Auker. 6: off Carrasquel. 2: off Lawson, 2. Struck out—By Leonard. 2: by Auker. 1. Hits—Off Auker. 5: n 4 innings: off Lawson. 7 in 5 innings: off Leonard. 8: in 4 innings. Wild pitch—Lawson. Winning ritcher—Lawson. Losing pitcher—Carrasquel. Umpires—Messrs. Hubbard, Pommel and Moriarty. Time—2:16. be left with a residue of six pitchers

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## **Red Hot Detroit** In Dizzy Whirl As Yanks Pay

#### Fans Riot as Champs Lose Two; Reds Ruin Day for Giants

#### By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer.

The Detroit Tigers may not be a perfect ball club, but they're a red hot one, and that's what it looks as if the American League is going to pay off on.

It's still a long haul to the finish line, but the Tigers have just succeeded in winning five consecutive contests from the world champion New York Yankees and the rich Red Sox of Boston, both of them contenders in this whacky merry-

The Yankees themselves were as warm as the weather until the Tigers came to town and turned on some real heat. Detroit scored 4 runs in the ninth inning to win the first game of a double-header yesterday, 4-3, and then battled back again to take the nightcap, 3-2.

It was a stirring show in which 68,590 fans participated, staging one of the worst exhibitions of rowdyism the grim, gray walls of Yankee Stadium ever have witnessed. They threw pop bottles, fruit and an assortment of other missiles at Umpire Joe Rue in the second game after he ruled a liner by Tom Henrich landed foul and they didn't stop the demonstration until a detachment of city police stationed themselves at strategic spots throughout the stands.

#### Fox's Homer Decides.

When the Tigers came to bat again Pete Fox hit a home run that decided the game in their favor. A pinch homer by Bruce Campbell with one on climaxed the rally that won the first game. Joe Di Maggio remained out of both games, complaining of a sore back. The Cleveland Indians, who were

crushed in their series at New York, completed a sweep of a three-game stand in Boston by whipping the Red Sox, 3-2 and 2-0, in a twin bill. The first triumph was the five-hit achievement of Bob Feller, who might have had a shutout except that he served a home-run ball to Joe Cronin with one on. In the second game Joe Dobson and Fritz Ostermueller tangled in a hurling duel and Dobson won, although he gave seven hits to Fritz's four. Three double-plays helped Dobson get a shutout for his first victory of the year. Two of the hits off Ostermueller were linked with a walk and long fly for two runs in the

In the National League the Cincinnati Reds mopped up the New York Giants, 6-1 and 4-2, to make their score 20 victories in the last 25 games, certainly a championship

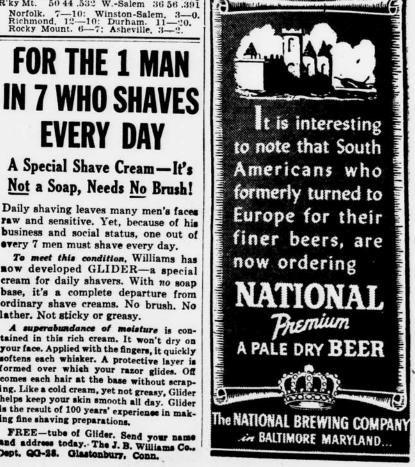
Paul Derringer pitched a twohitter in the first fracas, having a perfect game (no hits and no man reaching first) until the eighth inning when Babe Young homered. Jim Turner kept eight hits well spread in winning the second ses-

#### Dodgers Give Ground. The Brooklyn Dodgers gave ground

again by dividing a double-header with the St. Louis Cardinals. The Dodgers captured the opener, 3-1, with Fred Fitzsimmons pitching seven-hit ball and Joe Medwick and Joe Gallagher nicking Clyde Shoun for home runs. But in the second affair Enos (Country) Slaughter punched out two round trip tickets off Luke Hamlin, one with two on. to lead the way to a 5-2 triumph. The Pittsburgh Pirates again demoralized the Boston Bees, sweeping a bargain bill, 5-3 and 16-2, on top of Saturday's 17-6 bombardment. The rout was so complete that Manager Frank Frisch took a leaf out of the football coaching book and substituted a "second team" midway the second game.

The Chicago Cubs and the Philadelphia Phillies split two games, the tail-enders copping the first 8-2, on Hugh Mulcahy's six-hit hurling, and Chicago coming back to win the second, 8-5, with a 15-hit offensive topped by Hank Leiber's two home runs. Bennie Warren of the Phils also hit two and John Rizzo one.

The Chicago White Sox finished off a sweep of their series with the Philadelphia Athletics with 10-8 and 7-2 verdicts in a couple of freeswinging affairs.



# Cancellation of Exhibitions Tips Yanks' Earnestness

## Craft of Reds Yet to Make an Error; Tamulis Picked to Lead in Earned Run Standings

By EDDIE BRIETZ, Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, July 22.-Diamond dust: We're not sure whether Umps Joe Rue was a hero for bravely standing there and letting those cowards heave pop bottles at him yesterdayor whether he's a dunce for not ducking. Thank the Lord the throwers' arms were as feeble as their brains. If you think the Yankees are not serious about winning this year's pennant, why do you think they canceled those exhibition games in Toledo, Baltimore and Buffalo? Harry Craft, the Reds' outfielder, has yet to make his first error of the year while Joe Moore of the Jints, tops among the 1939 fielders, already has more bobbles than he had all last year. Vito Tamulis is our choice to lead the National

League in allowing the fewest earned runs. The Jersey City Giants'll quit skidding just as soon as Roy Joiner, now with the Terrymen, rejoins 'em.

Today's guest star-John Kieran, New York Times: "To hear Manager Ossie Vitt of the Cleveland club tell it in cheerful accent, if there's anything smouldering in the Indians' dugout, it must be smoke from the pipe of

Twenty-eight years ago Charley Howard, the auto man, said, "The horse is gone forever." He's the same guy who paid \$15,000 last winter for Mioland. When Tommy Riggs puts on an Illinois helmet this fall it'll be the third time he's captained a college outfit. He led the Navy Plebes and ing to Bob Zuppke. The Brooklyn Grid Dodgers are cheering this news: Ace Parker, who broke his leg in a baseball game, has tossed away his crutches and is rarin' to go again. Artie Mc-Govern, we hear, is laving 'em in the aisles in Detroit on his current lecture tour.

Two and a half minute interview-Doc Painter, Yankee trainer: "Know what's the matter with the Yankees? Well, no team ever was under a nervous strain for as long as the Yankees were. For four years, they couldn't let down even in exhibition games because they had to keep in mind the fact they were the Yankees and people expected great things of them. This spring they just had a reaction."

Feetball dep't: Bob

the U.S.C. ace, is keeping in shape by playing softball in Oklahoma this summer. Don't be surprised if Jack Sterrett, formerly at St. Louis U., is named ass't coach and trainer at Tulsa University any day now. Frank Potts of Colorado U. made another big hit, they say, when he picked handsome Chris Bartlett as his helper. Clark Shaugnessy, new Stanford head coach, isn't overlooking a bet. That's why he's been seen with his arm around Roy Vitousek, the 6-foot-6 swimming ace, who, up to now, hasn't given football much of a tumble.

'Nother Pome. Pop bottles flew At Umpire Rue

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After all the lanky Venezuelan disastrous blow. He was locked in Manager Bucky Harris has an- was rejected by Jersey City and a 1-1 tie and finished the inning plagued with a sore elbow, will not cause he couldn't click in the Inter- fifth frame, after the Nats had produced two runs and Dutch's wrist had stiffened, he allowed a single by Should the worst be learned of Pinch-hitter Roy Cullenbine and Leonard, Prexy Clark Griffith doubt- successive home runs by Joe Grace less will be forced to scratch into and George McQuinn before he was his limited farm system for help, yanked in favor of Carrasquel.

The Nats knotted the score at 4-4 in the sixth on George Case's triple and Buddy Lewis' infield out, but the Browns snapped back with four runs in the eighth.

materialized innocently enough. Carrasquel had disposed of Berardino on a pop fly and the situation wasn't distressing when Harlond Clift beat out a bunt, because Don Heffner followed with an ordinary grounder in the direction of Shortstop Jimmy Pofahl. The grounder ceased to be ordi-

wierd hop over his head, altering the complexion of the game. Instead of possessing what resembled an easy side-retiring double play, the Nats saw Browns on third and first and one out. Bob Swift smashed a single and Grace, who also had blasted a home run leading off in the first inning obtained his third extra-base blow of the game by thumping a double

an 8-4 deficit, and Roxie Lawson kept the score at those figures. Washington then grasped the nightcap, 5-4. Sammy West, replacing the booed Zeke Bonura on first base in the second game, set himself in solid with the 9,000 customers by driving a home run over the right-field fence in the sixth inning at a time when Walker and Travis were

to right. McQuinn followed with a

perched on base, thereby boosting Washington's lead to 5-1. West's blast was duplicated by Mc-Quinn in the seventh inning with Howard Mills and Roy Cullenbine on base, but Rene Monteagudo braced to finish the game and capture his second decision of the season. Monteagudo allowed 11 hits, while the Nats obtained only six off Bob Harris and Mills.

## Travis to Bat Fourth.

Harris, in a mood for experimenting with his club, also has inserted Cecil Travis in the No. 4 spot in Washington's batting order and the gangling third baseman will remain there for a lengthy period. "No one has been driving in any

runs for us," says Bucky, "so Travis is going to have his chance. If he